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ment to continue trading at home, Observer. when they are compelled to stand by chant, you will also advocate the the field is one that is fertile and in home merchant patronizing home need of what it has evidently secured mechanics in all lines as can be found who knows how to publish a paper outside, and if our merchants want that will make St. Johns known our trade, they must give us theirs, throughout the state. J. C. Crome is Yours truly,

MECHANIC. Note.-Mechanic is right, and no skilled workmen to do any job he and we wish him abundant success .may want done, and right here at Corvallis Gazette. home, and he should, in all fairness, patronize him. - Editor Review."

About St. Johns.

Editor Review: You hear a few of the chronics who never had any money and are too lazy to earn a living, saying "St. Johns is having a boom. Wait until a year from now and it will be dead." Such rot and nonsense only comes from blatherskites. Think of the advantages this town has over any other suburb, in any direction from Portland. We have the best harbor on the Willamette river. Look at the manufacurers that are there today and look at the miles of water front that are vacant now, but fast filling up. You can not in all your travels find a town so situnted. Its location, scenery, view of the river for miles, all foreign ships passing its door, and every known craft that reaches Portland has to pass St. Johns, Having such advantages, is not this the ideal place for you? Why should people build their homes in other directions from Portland? Inland, where they have no seenery or view, especially when it becomes thickly settled, and nothing to make a town. Supposing we had no manufacturing at St. Johns, we are living on the banks of a river where the passing steamers and boats attract our attention, especially during the winter months, and it does not become monotonous as it does living inland. Another advantage living at St. Johns, hundreds of people are working at Portland that live here, the same distance away as people who live in suburbs inland from Portland, that work there. WIDEAWAKER.

Mr. Editor: We were glad to note the marked improvement in Sunday the Latet business being closed, there seemed to be that quiet, peaceful air prevailing which was so befitting for the day. Any one coming into St. Johns last Sunday could not help being impressed with the prevailing 50 to 100 feet in depth. The large-t Johns. Consul commander, R. C. condition, and I am sure our business men could not help enjoying the liberty and freedom tendered to them because of the closing system, and as each opened their business Monday did so with new vigor and energy, more than they have experi- the Southern Pacific system, traverses enced in many a day. All hail the new order of things.

A CITIZEN.

As Others See Us.

The brethren of the pencil and land for a five-cent fare. scissors have said some rather complimetary things about The Review, among which are the following:

Volume I, No. 1, of the St. Johns Review, published in Portland's thriving manufacturing suburb, has reach ed our table. It is neat well edited, handsomely tupographed, and evidently liberally patronized. We don't know whether it "fills a long felt want," but hope it will replenish the finances of our old friend; and this for auld lang syne's sake. St. Helens dock, one porch and column factory,

The initial number of the St. Johns Review, a live newsy weekly publication, devoted to the business and manufacturing interests of St. Johns, Multnomah county, has been received. J. C. Crome is the editor and publisher.-Oregon City Enterprise.

a new weekly paper, the second num- mile from St. Johns.

ber of which has reached this office. J. C. Crome, an old friend of all the printers of Oregon, the Observer publishers among the number, is at the Editor Review: I wish to say that head of the Review as editor and pubif the merchants of St. Johns want lisher, and he is putting out a paper the people to deal with them, instead that must be highly satisfactory to of going to Portland, they should set its constituency. It is an excellent the example themselves, for when journal, both from the literary and some of the principal business men mechanical point of view. St. Johns want work done, they take pains to is a growing and ambitious town in employ outsiders to come in and do Multnomah county, near Portland, and and a meat packing house. the work. There are a couple of not- in the Review, with Mr. Crome at the able cases of this kind in the city. The head, it has secured a capable advomen who live here and do their trad- cate. The Observer extends congratuing here find very little encourage- lations and good wishes .- Grants Pass tion, or the editor of The Review will

A new paper, the St. Johns Review, and see outsiders come in and get the is in the field, Vol. 1, N. 1, at St. work. I hope, Mr. Editor, when you Johns, the bustling suburb of Portadvocate trading with the local mer- land. It shows remarkable vigor and We have just as skilled -a live, hustling newspaper maneditor and publisher. Long life to the Review.-Cottage Grove Leader.

St. Johns, the flourishing suburb mistake. If the merchant citizen of Portland, down on the peninsula Epworth League, 6:30 P. M. Sunday. don't patronize home laborers, me- has a new paper, the St. Johns Re- Junior League 2:30 P. M. Sunday. chanies and professions, he can hard- view, presided over by John C. Crome, ly expect them to patronize him. Re- who has made himself known to every ciprocal trade is necessary in all printer in the Northwest through communities, and no part of it should many years connection with the type be exempt. The merchant can find founding business. John is a rustler, Sunday school at 10 A. M.; Jr. K.

the other day at St. Johns, and will northwest. The Review well deserves for. the rich success its breezy little pages give evidence of.-Hood River Glac-

The Review is the name of a weekly paper started last week in St. Johns. by J. C. Crome of this city. It is a twelve page, four column paper, well cient city, and the adjacent villages. Crome success.—Portland Lantern.

USEFUL INFORMATION.

A Few Questions Propounded and Answered.

For the information of many distant readers of The Review, who are desirous of getting reliable information about this district, the following questions are answered correctly and honestly as possible:

Question-Where is St. Johns? Answer-In Multnomah County, Oregon, seven miles north of Port-

Q .- Is it an incorporated city? A .- It is, and has a government of Accomplish in 1905."

its own. Q .- Are taxes high? No, the last levy was only two

Q.-What is the population?

A.—Over 2000 people, Q .- Is it on the ocean?

A .- No, it is located between the Columbia and Willamette rivers. All vessels entering Portland harbor must pass St. Jonhs docks.

Q .- Are the rivers navigable? A .- Most certainly they are, from ships that float, from all parts of the Clark; clerk, Wesley Penny.

world, load and unload their eargoes with safety and dispatch in our harbor. Q .- Are there any railroads?

A .- Yes; the O. R. & N., a part of land, and the O. R. & N., a part of the water front for several miles, and the Northern Pacific is on the opposite side of the Willamette river, besides we have an excellent electric line that one can ride to any part of Port-

Q.-What lines of business are there?

A .- See the advertising columns of this paper.

Q.-Is business overdone?

A .- No; there is room for more ST. JOHNS substantial business houses.

Q.-What supports the town? A .- The large mills and factories, There are three sawmills, one veneer factory, one box and basket factory, two shipbuilding yards, one large dry one flour mill, one woolen mill, and several other smaller factories,

Q .- What is the pay roll? -Ahout \$20,000 per month. Q .- How about school and church privileges ?

A .- One large school house (the second one contemplated) and three The St. Johns Review is the title of churches. The university is about a Q .- How about the prices of prop-

A.-Prices are most reasonable. Business property from \$15 to \$50 per front foot. Good residence property from \$4 to \$10 a front foot.

Q.-Any saloons? A .- No, and not likely to have soon. Q.-Any other industrial enterprises in prospect?

A .- Yes; several mills and factories,

Q .- To whom can I write for further information?

A.—Secretary Commercial Associaanswer all questions.

CHURCH NOTES.

Seventh Day Adventist.-Sabbath school at 10 A. M.; regular service at 11 A. M. every Sabbath, Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. E. D. Hurlbert, Elder.

M. E. Church.-Preaching 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Sunday school 10 A. M.; class meeting 12 M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30 P. M.

The First United Evangelical church of St. Johns .- Preaching every Sunday at 7:30 P. M. and 11 A. M.; L. C. E., at 2:30 P. M.; Sr. K. L. C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Prayer meeting on A bright little weekly came to light Thursday at 7:30 P. M., the first half hour spent in subjective study of the hereafter be known as the St. Johns new Testament, last half in devotion-Review. The paper is edited and pub- al service. Song service every Friday lished by J. C. Crome, and will be at 7:30 P. M. All are invited and devoted to the interests of the penin- welcome to attend the services ansula, the manufacturing center of the nounced above. E. E. McVicker, pas-

The watch meeting on New Year's eve at the Evangelical church will commence at 9 p. m. During the first hour there will be a literary program rendered of readings, select readings and music, both printed, and contain advertisements instrumental and vocal, by local taiof all the business places of the an-ent. The second hour will be spent in a social manner that the residents It starts out well and we wish Mr. of St. Jolins may become better acquainted with each other. The last hour will be occupied with devotional and religious services, a sermon being preached during the hour, closing with New Year's greeting. A hearty welcome is extended to all. Come and enjoy the last hours of 1904 together and commence the new year with new purposes and under more favorable conditions from the effects of the last hours of the old year.

> Rev. H. A. Deck, of Corvallis, will preach the sermon at the watch meeting at 11 p. m. sharp. Subject Sunday morning, "The Broken Vow"; evening, "What I Have Failed to Do in 1904 that I May

The Evangelical church held their annual church election of officers for 1905 on Wednesday. church is different than any other in its form of government. While it is Methodistic in doctrine it is Congregational in its -overnment.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

St. Johns Camp No. 773. W. C. W., nacets every Wednesday evening at S o'clock p. m, Bickner's hall, St. o

Cedar Camp No. 3544, Royal Neighbors of America, meet every Thursday evening. Mrs. Emma Gillum, oracle; Mrs. E. S. Churchill, recorder,

E. A. M. Cone, of Butteville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Tower, at University. Mr. Cone is on the present trial jury of the United States court.

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